Dog Crackdown Still On

The crackdown on dogs "running all over the place" in Oak Bay will continue with the blessings of Reeve George Murdoch.

So far seven dog owners have been summonsed to appear in police court.

Oak Bay is split into two main camps: the garden lovers and motorists who want roaming dogs controlled, and dog owners who claim this is next to impossible.

Man-in-the-middle is Reeve Murdoch who said last night: "It was quite in order to tighten up things. The dog-catcher evidently did a good job, as I see it."

The bylaw says plainly that a dog must be under control of its master at all times. This means they can't run free and council wants the bylaw strictly enforced.

Dog owners demand to know: "How do we get this across to the dogs?"

Reeve Murdoch contended himself with citing cases where "two big dogs wrecked a whole flower bed in the course of a regular brawl"; dogs dashing out in front of cars causing "near accidents"; and dogs "tearing up and wrecking things in general."

Said the reeve: "Some people don't bother, they just let their dogs run all over the place."

Unless a yard is fenced securely, the dog — to be under master's control at all times as dictated by law—must be kept tied up.

"Then they howl like lost wolves," said dog-owner Mrs. J. S. Pettersson, 1456 Mitchell. "I'm sure some of the complaining neighbors would love that."

Two of the seven dogs picked up in Tuesday's crackdown are still waiting to be claimed at the SPCA pound.

Liverish Cook Hurls Fork

MONTREAL (UPI) — An excitable cook admitted in court yesterday he hurled a two-pronged carving fork at an Irish waitress in a Greek restaurant last St. Valentine's Day.

The question that provoked the outburst: "Is your liver fresh?"

The heavy fork, launched from a range of about six feet penetrated her left ear and her scalp.

Boy's Story of Police Brutality Keeps Millions of Britons Agog

INVERNESS, Scotland (Reuters)—Millions of Britons yesterday hung on the words of a grocery boy testifying before a three-man tribunal.

His case is a simple one. John Waters, 16, alleges two policemen beat him up in nearby Thurso Dec. 7, 1957, for acting "cheeky." The police deny it.

Front-page headlines featured Waters' evidence. He said he took his girl friend to a movie and dance before taking her home and joining a group of young men in a cafe.

Waters identified the two police constables and said they followed him into the cafe where one told the youth: "If I have any more cheek, Ill take you up there and mark your . . . face for life." Waters said he noticed his coat jacket was torn so he complained.

He alleged he was taken into a narrow alleyway and "got a blow in the face." He said he was struck again when he tried to break away.

In reply to questions from the policemen's lawyer, Waters said he had one conviction for "malicious mischief."

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